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NEW York, March 4.—There are crowds of people In the streets, the metropolis is still in the same lati-tude and longitude as it was last week, and to the going much as usual; but the New York of politics and society has really taken a trip South. All the peliticians and idlegs, re-enforced by many of the busy bees to whom patriotism or curiosity afford a pretext, have gone to Washington. Mrs. Bradley Martin has paid \$1,000 for a furnished house the control in which to accommendate her at the capital in which to accommodate her family and guests during the inauguration week, and Washington hospitality, public and private, must be severely after long separations, from the old veterans who cratic inauguration twenty-eight years ago to the numerous happy couples married in the ante-Lent period and their friends. The number of bridal couples in whose honeymoon scheme is included a visit to New Orleans and a return by way of Washngton, stopping over for the inauguration ball, is

The native Jenkinses wall mournfully that there is nobody in town this week; but they don't count Jas. Gordon Bennett and about 995,000 other mortals.

trom as native land last fait. With Omar Knazzam, he cries:

"Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring Your writer garment of Repentance fling. The Bird of fine has but a full way to flutter—And the bird is on the wing.

The princ pai object of his return from Paris this time is said to be the securing of a yacht that wil beat the tienesta, no mater at what cast. As an incidencial diversion the Heraid office and its Teegram alinex are tudergoing the usual, though promiscuous and irregular, snaking up," and the boys are shaking in their boots.

If Jun would only substitute the monastic "Sam Ward," as prepared by Demiocroty of beverages, who was instated into the mystery by the great gournet whose name it immorthages—now, also in famus of the great majority—ac would that if more conductive to a came, palicosophic state of mind and comfort of body than the maddening B, and S, where it is caricative of the leaders in the iberal movement, lipton sat near Coarles Summer when he was in the Senate reliance for office. There are fewer office-seekers in Washington to-day than there were four years ago. Mr. Cleveland's letter upon the subject of the offices had discouraged the majority of Democratic placemen from counting to Washington. The few that are here have gotten very little comfort.

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Sanitary Bill Killed Last Night-The

tract with the o'd compan as for street lights after 1890; that the city will not be precluded from granting a franchise to any new company, except in so far as the o'd St. Louis Company's exclusive charter precludes it until 1890; any that if other company is granited a charter, the oid company whose territary is invaded cannot be required to pay the city any further percentages. The bill giving a lease of Forest Park restaurant to Chas. Schweickardt for six years was passed as was the bill enabling the South St. Louis Radroad Company to extend its line on Sixth from Market to Locust street. The bill prohibiting the section of brokk kiins on lands adjoining churches, schools, asymms and hospitals was tabled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .- It is understoo

HOW HE LOOKS.

Pictures of the President Do Not Favor Him.

The Impression Mr. Cleveland Has Made on Washingtonians - Ex-Senator Tipton -Their Social Aspirations.

Is shoody in town this week; but they don't count Jas. Gordon Bennett and about 995,000 other mortals. This is really unfair, seeing that James Gordon is doing his best to make things lively, regardless of corkage and breakage. I looked into Demonico's Cafe lass evening for my usua. "Sam Ward punch before soing to bed, and my'eed a strange spectacle white sipping it in my favorite corner. The great newspaper and cable proprietor was sitting at one of the larger tables in the center of the room, a scientific lecture with practical interrations. Every lew minutes the famous journalist, to give point to his remarks, would strike the table with such vigor that a faculty journalist, to give point to his remarks, would at rike the table with such vigor that a faculty of ward-trul warreins in the audience, responsively dashing forward, were afforded a beaufulf linustration of the looke of chance in counting the fragments of broken glass and china they attempted to after up. To either date has meaning at this point, the lecturer adjurted these interested auditors in casiron to.es and with remarkable force and variety of invective to "bring nuther totte, hie?" Jim is making up for that six months, abstine, seeirom the flowing town on a bet of \$50,000, which preceded his departure from his native land last fail. With Omar Kinazani, lie cries;

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President Cleveland's Ministry.

Washington, D. C. March 7.—Prompty at 13 object four of President Cleveland's Cabines, Bayward Whitney, Endicot and Gariand, entered the office of the Secretary of State. Mrs. Endicot, wife of the Secretary of State. Mrs. Endicot, wife of the secretary of War, accompanied the party, as did also Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court. Immediately after entering, Bayward took the oath of office, which was administered by Justice Field. Secretary Frelingiureses and ex-assistant Secretary Daves were present; also Senator Payre of Oho and ex-Autorney-General Pretrepont. The party item went to the room occupied by Secretary Chindler, where Lieutenan-General Secretary Lincoln's office, where lieutenan

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"Yes, he says, we've fixed up a scheme that will pay you twenty-five cents more a day, but you will have to work ten hours a day for that."
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"Then you get out your pencil and go to figuring and you find out that instead of increasing your wages they are increasing your work and knocking off ten per cent of your wares. If your a man you waik out. Of course its all right, if so be you don't like it, you can have the great American privilege of doing the other thing; that's the consolation you get. But why? says you. The worked hard and honest for small wages, and they've got more out of me than they're given me else I wouldn't have been kept here. Now that difference between what I carned and what I got is in those cars somewhere. I have built a right into 'em somewhere that's just as much of a right in proportion as the man that put up the money and bought the lumber. It isn't a right I can ever get at, says you all the time, 'but it's a right that ought to get me honest; I don't stint good muscle and brain in building cars so they'd stand. Am I to be punished because the road can't pay dividen'ts and interest on watered stock? Punish the men that watered the stock. I'll be damned if you'll find any watered work that was done in the car shops. If your back ached after a hard day's work you'd see the point pretty sudden. When Mr. Man comes in with his nice clothes and says we must economize because Mr. Gould has been calling \$1,000 three or four times \$1,000, and seein' you can't help yourself, we're goin' to economize out of you. We will just put about another dozen aches in your back, and cut off one-twelfth more of your life, and you're a set of ungrateful hounds if you don't say, thank you, sir, '"

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The Railroad Strike.

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The Strikers in St. Louis

Have to Say of Their

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Wabash Car Service, Thinks the Difficulty Ended—What the Trouble Is

About—The Missouri Pacific Men in

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Township Collector Winter has ceased making his round among the tax-payers, and will henceforth be found at the County Collector's office.

The stock of the new Building and Loan Association is being rapidly taken, and the enterprise was started with an impetus that prognosticates anycess.

on Compton avenue near Chouteau, everything was quiet, and the men appeared to be steadily and constantly at work. Mr. John Hodge the superintendent of the car service was not in its office at the time of the reportorial visit, but his representatives stated that there had been no trouble among the men and none was expected. "You see," the

LUTZ LIBEL CASE.

Progress of the Trial of Henry W. Moore of the Post-Dispatch.

officer Mike Dillon Tells How He Parted With His Money, Through Promise of a Sergentney-Some Very Curious Interviews-Details of the Testimony.

At noon to day the case of Mr. Henry W. Moore, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, charged with libel by Dr. Frank J. Lutz, ex-vice president of the Board of Police Commissioners, was resumed in the Court of Criminal Correction, before Judge

could not issue against him while serving in that capacity. A discussion arose at the end of which federee White ordered Review of the country of the countr

JUST BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

rent Political Affairs. Judge R. W. Fyan of Marshfield, Mo., whose term as Congressman from the Thirteenth District has just expired, is at the Lindell this morning, where he was seen by a Post-Disparce reporter. Speaking on the subject of the postical situation Mr. Fyan said that the Democratic Administration was entering upon fits career under very flattering auspices. Mr. Cleveland has made a very factoring auspices, Mr. Cleveland has made a very favorable impression, not only upon his own supporters but also upon the Republicans, many of whom had expressed very gratifying options of him, and the candid belief that he would make a good fresident. "What do you think of the Cabinet?" the reporter asked.

"No one can dear that it is

find sagacious advisers. At the same time the impression, which I share, is very general that the West ahould have had a fuller representation in the Cabinet. If the Secretary of the Interior had been selected from the West there would have been no cause for criticism, as that is peculiarly an office for AWESTERN MAN, on account of our extensive interests in the country lying back of us. However, while there is undoubtedly criticism of this matter, there is not complaint, and there are so many more serious matters to occupy public attention that it will not be given much more thought."

"What about civil service reform?"

"There is and will be, until the President's policy in this regard is clearly defined, considerable anxiety on this subject. The general opinion is that it would not be right for persons to be continued in office who have been using their position for years past to villify and abuse other persons who happened to differ from them politically. It is believed that such officials as have thus given grounds for their removal will be removed and their places given to Democrats, who will be required to conduct these offices in accordance with civil service reform rules."

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"What proportion of, Republican officials have given such grounds for their removal?"

"If the rules were applied it would make a pretty clean sweep of the whole of them. Cleveland-will not be in a hurry, however; he will take his time."

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Kv., March 7.—There is considerable kicking among the owners and trainers here belongest race is a mile and three-sixteenths, and that a handicap.

BLACK AND BISHOP,

One Vote Cast for Each by the Illinois Legislature. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. and Representatives attended the joint session to-

voted once for Black. No other votes were cast.

Will Join His Wife. In response to a telegram received this morning by Judge Shepard Barclay from his wife, he will leave the city for Pass Christian, Miss., to-morrow. Mrs. Barclay, who has been in poor health for some time past, left the city some weeks ago in company with her mother for a trip South. While her nealth has improved somewhat she has been greatly depressed in spirits. Judge Barclay will join her to-morrow evening and remain away about two weeks. The other judges will alternate sitting in his Court, and his docket for March 9, 10 and 11 will be reset for March 27, 28 and 29.

Bold, Bad Baur. In response to a telegram received this morning

Bold, Bad Baur. Harry Baur, night clerk at the Grand Pacific Hotel, is the cause of mourning on the part of his old employers. Baur has been employed there since about the first of last month, but only took the

Emmet Laid Up. PITTSBURG, PA., March 7.—On account of the in disposition of Joseph K. Emmet, the actor, no per formance will be given at the Opera House this afternoon or to-night. Emmet was taken to the West Pennsylvania Hospital.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The police of the Third and Fourth Districts are busy with unincensed vehicle cases to-day. The Buck Stove Company shipped a carload of stoves to-day to L. L. Lewis & Co., Sacramento, Cal.

IN THEIR PLACES.

The New Cabinet Takes Charge of the

How the Secretaries Were Sworn In-Lincoln's Courtesy to Judge Endicott - A Hint to Office Seekers-The President's Reception to a Big Missouri Delegation.

The New Cabinet Installed. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

upon the discharge of their duties. Owing to a new arrangement by Postmaster-General Vilas, Judge Lawrenson of the Post Office Department was de-prived of the privilege of swearing in his new chief, a service which he has performed at the Depart-ment since 1840. It was arranged that the new Cabinet ministers should be sworn in by the Justices of the Supreme Court, and this programme was carried out to-day. After this ceremony had been performed, the chiefs of bureaus, with the clerks of the various divisions, were presented to the new heads of departments. PROMOTED FAVORITES.

nent has been caused by the fact that many of the retiring secretaries and bureau chiefs of office and entered upon the discharge of their promoted favorite clerks at the expense of others, duties. There was little formality in the ceremony who did not possess much influence, and in several cases worthy employes were reduced in salary, to make room for more favored clerks. All such cases will be promptly brought before the new Cabinet

The President's Reception to Missourians.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—President Cleveland gave a reception at the White House this morning o a delegation of Misseurians in the city, about two undred in all. Senators Cockrell and Vest stood on nade the presentations. Many of the gentlemen were accompanied by their wives and daughters, and their stay, which lasted nearly an hour, was made very pleasant by the cordial manner with which they were received by the President. Among Dockery, Burns, Stone, Bland, Buckner and Hatch, Messrs. John Knapp, C. Charles Gibson, J. G. Prather, James Tiernan, C. H. Mansur, P. J. Car mody, G. W. Bauman, Charles E. Hasbrouck, H. D. Cleveland, George Prendergast, D. H. Armstrong, J. C. Hooton, J. A. Hannay, John Finn, P. J. Ken-nedy, A. W. Mitchell, Elijah Gates, Samuel Morri-son, J. C. Moore, Mark Beit, S. O. Hemenway, John O'Day, J. H. McIntyre, Mr. Corkey, Mr. Yost and Col. Samuels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .- In the State, War retiring Secretaries bade the chiefs and clerks who served under them good-bye and complimented them on met their subordinates in the offices which the heads of the State and War Departments have occupied. Secretary Chandler called upon his subordinates in their respective rooms. No official business of any character was transacted by the retiring officers. Prior to the incoming Secretaries taking the oath of office the building was filled with visitors.

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CHANDLER'S CALLEES.

Congressman-elect Wheeler of Alabama headed a delegation that entered the deparatment occupied by the Secretary of the Navy. The members of the delegation were men above the average size, and numbered about a dozen. They were introduced to the retiring Secretary, every one as a General or a Colonel. Chandler, a man small in stature, quietly folded his hands in front of him and plaintively remarked, "Gentlemen, give me time to pray." When he turned to Wheeler and was about to ask, "where are the judges?" he found that the Congressman-elect had left the room for a moment, but he soon returned with four Alabamians, to all of whom he gave the title of "Judge." A general laugh followed and the party then engaged in conversation.

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of the Treasury Department from ex-Secretary lities to the directors of the Canadian Pacific Rail-McCulloch to Secretary Manning took place this way, to learn the earliest date when the railway morning. The Secretary was securted to the Department by the retiring Secretary, who called at this way to India. This is thought to be in connecting the secretary was secured to the Department by the retiring Secretary, who called at this way to India. This is thought to be in connecting the secretary was secretary and the secretary way, to lead the secretary way to lead to the secretary w his house for him. Soon after their arrival Mr. McCulloch presented Assistant Secretaries French Russia. not yet taken the oath, said he would probably enter actively into the business of the office until Monday, he requested Assistant Secretary Coon to sign the mail for him to-day as Acting Secretary. Mr. Manning and Mr. Mcculloch then retired to the Secretary's private office and remained closeted together several hours, talking over the business and personnel of the department. A large number cattle into the mountains.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7. -The rush of visitors to the White House continued to-day with no tors to the White House continued to-day with he apparent decrease in numbers. The majority merely called to pay their respects to the President, but many came on business. There were several de egations, including one from Missouri, headed by Senators Cockrell and Vest. Another from Texas headed by Senator Coke and others from Kansas and Colorado. Among the callers were Vice-President Hendricks, Senator Voorhees and Judge Niblock, Secretaries Bayard, Manning, Attorney-General Garland, Postmaster-General Vilas, Ex-Secretary McCulloch, Senators Back, Elackbura, Colquitt, George, Salesbury, Payne, Gorman, Speaker Carlisle, bury, Payne, Gorman, Speaker Carlisle, Representatives Morrison, Buckner, Moulton, Cox of New York, Belford, O'Neill, Warner of Ohio, Bland, Morrill of Kansas, Dorsheimer, Greenleaf, Finch, White, Hill and Hardsman, the District Commissioner, Phosbe W. Cousins, Erastus L. Cleveland of Pittsburgh, Judge Free, D. C. Williams of Tenessee, E. J. Mewman of New York, Commissioner Butterworth, Julius Housman of Michigan, L. D. M. Sweat, Edward R. Bacon and B. W. Jones of Wisconsin.

The Judges of the Court of Claims called in a body about 2 o'clock.

of cook of the new Secretary of State, Mrs. Endicott, wife of the new Secretary of War, accompanied the party, as did also Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court. Immediately after entering, Baytor and took the oath of office, which was administered by Justice Field. Secretary Feelinguluysen and ex-Assistant Secretary Davis were present; also Senator Payne of Ohlo and ex-Attorney-General Pierrepont. The Secretary Davis were present; also Senator Payne of Ohlo and ex-Attorney-General Pierrepont. The Secretary Davis were present; also Senator Payne of Ohlo and ex-Attorney-General Pierrepont. The Secretary of the Navy. In Secretary Lincoln's office, where Licutenant-General Secretary Lincoln's assembled, the oath was administered to Mr. Endicott. Mrs. Entitots entered the room.

As soon as Justice Field had administered the oath the various army officers were in turn introduced to the new Secretary by Mr. Lincoln. Attorney-General Grewster, Senators Bayard, Manning, whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Mr. Brewster, Senators Bayard, Manning, whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Mr. Brewster, Senators Bayard, Manning, whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Mr. Brewster, Senators Bayard, Manning, whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Mr. Brewster, Senators Bayard, Manning, whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Mr. Brewster, Senators Bayard, Manning, whitney, Endicott and Lamar and a few others. Mr. Brewster, Senators Bayard, Manning and Secretary McDulleck, Assistant Secretary McDulleck, Assistant Secretary Cong. W. H. Barnum of Councettent, Secretary McDulleck, Assistant Secretary Cong. W. H. Barnum of Councettent, Secretary McDulleck, Assistant Secr

men's, as he is desirous that all applications of that character shall be acted upon by the head of the department to which they belong.

Phil Thompson's Ambition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—Phil Thompson of
Kentucky is making a strong fight for the Commissionership of Internal Revenue. He has the earnest
support of Beck, Blackburn and Carlisie.

GRANT'S COMMISSION. When the commission was made out for the ap-pointment of Gen. Grant on the retired list, Secrepointment of the control of the cont Department, thinking it proper the new Secretary should be given an opportunity to countersign it after its signature by the President. Yesterday might be no delay in making the appointment. Secretary Lincoln took the commission to the Executive Mansion in person, and handed it to the President, remarking that he had not yet acted upon it, because he thought Judge Endicott would be pleased to attend to it as ONE OF HIS FIRST OFFICIAL DUTTES.

"That was very thoughtful ayou, Mr. Lincoln," observed the President. "I have no doubt it would be a pleasure to Judge Endicott. Still, I will sign it myself that there may be no delay, and then Judge Endicott can countersign it." President Cleveland thereupon

The commission, after the official record was made, was returned to the War Department. This morning it was on the desk of the new Secretary of War, and the first official act of Secretary Endicott was to countersign it.

Vilas and Lamar at Work.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—Postmaster-General Vilas and Secretary Lamar also took the oath

duties. There was little formality in the ceremony in either case. The oaths were administered by Justice Field in the presence of Secretary Bayard, Attorney-General Garland and others. AN OLIVE BRANCH.

Emperor Wilhelm Advises the Czar to Set tle Amicably With England-A Suspected British Ship at Gibraltar-The Colliery

Germany Determined to Preserve

the Peace of Europe.

Horror-Foreign News.

RIDICULED BY LORNE.

LONDON, March 7.—The Marquis of Lorne, last night in a speech, ridiculed the idea of proaching war with Russia and said, "all will be peacefully settled."

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William has determined to preserve the peace of Europe. He has written to the Czar impressing upon him the necessity of reaching an agreement

OTTAWA, March 7. - A deputation is here from Montreal to urge the Government to make arrange-ments so that navigation of the Lower St. Lawrence will be kept open later in the fall than usual and be

AN EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

MONTREAL, March 7.—An epidemic of measles has spread over all quarters, high and low, of the city. The schools, without distinction, have been almost decimated of scholars. If the disease is not soon arrested they will be closed. Adults are affected in numbers of instances. Rev. Mr. Mills is so ill that

Transferred to Manning.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—The formal transfer by the Department of the British military author-

SUARIM, March 7.—The hostile Arabs at Tamai are

GIBRALTAR, March 7 .- The British steamship Strathleven arrived here with a cargo of Remingto rifles and amunition. As her destination is preably China, the French Consul telegraphed to Paris for instructions as to whether the Strathleven

AN ACT OF BUMILIATION. Paris, March 7 .- A majority of the newspapers onsider that the speech made by Granville in the House of Lords last evening in explanation of England's attitude in the Bismarck controversy, was an act of humiliation unworthy a great nation like

England.

* LONDON, March 7.—Justin McCarthy has severed his connection with the United Ireland, because of the attacks made upon the Prince of Wales n con

editor of the paper.

A "GORDON FREE STATE."

London, March 7.—The Pall Mall Gazette urges that the best testimonial possible to make for Geo.

Gordon would be the formation of a "Gordon Free WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—Promptly at 12 o'clock four of President Cleveland's Cabmet, Bayard, Whitney, Endicott and Garland, entered the office of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Endicott, of the proposed Gordon Free State could easily be effected after the construction of the Suakim and control of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Endicott, of the proposed Gordon Free State could easily be effected after the construction of the Suakim and control of the Suakim

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The Eau Claire Lumber Company are putting up a new office building at Salisbury and Kennet streets.

Soon after Secretary Manning had qualified all the bureau offices and paid their respects.

Sessinghaus Bros. of the Jefferson Mills donated the bread baked from a barrel of flour to the poor of the Fourth District to-day.

O. W. Alsmeyer, grocer of Twentieth street and Bramen avenue, in a candidate for the House of Delegates for the Sixteenth Ward.

Gloomy Prospect for Lucas Players.

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THE LAST CHANCE.

Dosens of New Bills Introduced in the Missouri Legislature.

The House Passes the St. Louis Charter Bill -Sedalians on the War Path-Anxious for a New State House-Important Bailroad

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7.—The squabble over the capital removal resolution, which was decided adversely to the Sedalians, has generated considerable bad blood in the House, and the feeling between the two factions is very bitter. This morning the first evidence of the state of affairs came light on the motion of Mr. Thurmond to print the two asylum appropriation bills in advance of their order on the calendar, which was tost by a large vote. Mr. Thurmond led the anti-Sedalia force in the capital fight, and the Sedalians and their friends voted solid against his bills, and it is reported will con timue to do so to the end of the session.

EACHES—At the residence of his son, Daniel A. Raches, near Bridgeton, Mo., Dr. Wm. S. EACHES, in the 87th year of his age.

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New York, March 7.—Money easy; bar silver
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Spots were dull at all points, and, though values remained unchanged there was sess firmness displayed. Sales in the local market were small, amounting to less than 400 bales. Speculative markets on this side opened quiet at a point off, but the close was marked by firmness and prices were up several points. Cables were not favorable, the Liverpool future markets of the Liverpool future markets closing dull at 2-64d lower while spots were dull and in buyer's favor. Local were dull and in buyer's favor. Local were dull and in buyer's favor. 98-16; good ordinary 915-16; low middling 10 3-16; middling fair 113-16. Stained seed middling 10 13-16; middling fair 113-16. Stained and tinged by the 15-16 less than quotations for RECEITER, Surreyer and Stores Control Control of the 15-16 in the 15

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ST. RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS—Net receipts at United States ports for 1 day 6,354 bales against 7,629 last week and 8,231 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts, 4,239 bales, against 2,384 same time last year; extorts and time la

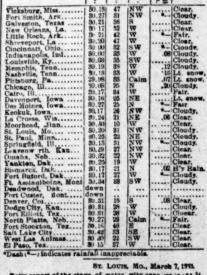
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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

THE complaint of Indiana that it is not repsented in the new Administration is certainly not flattering to HENDRICKS. New York has recently tried the experime

of reducing the price of gas from \$2 25 to \$1 75, with the unexpected result that the gas bills mysteriously increase.

THE New York Tribune says of the new Administration: "Now comes the time when a definite policy must be formed " Brooms and scrubbing-brushes and soap for the departdefinite policy will begin.

As Long as the meters are manipulated by the companies, it does not make much difference whether the price of gas is a dollar and a is made of. The best evidence that he is the half a thousand, or a cent and a half a thousand. The place is the campaign abuse which sand. Any proposition which ignores the gas has just been opened upon him. This will meter is a fraud on its face.

ONE peculiarity of a Missouri State bond is that it always costs about six per cent more than the published quotation, especially when the purchaser is an official discharging a public trust and the seller is a broker occupying a secret and confidential position.

KOHN, POPPER & Co. deny that they were fiscal agents of the State. It is now in order for the Fund Commissioners to explain how they came to give KOHN, POPPER & Co. a monopoly of a public business without limiting the profit they were to make on it.

down the doctrine that there is an Eastern ally gaining a foothold in this country, as is will not invite failure by undue hasts, and the ad-Democracy and a Western Democracy, the manifest from the clamor for a civil pension list month or two yet. It ought to be postponed until higher offices of the Government are being for ex-Presidents. The spectacle of an exfilled on the theory it does not make much President going to work for his living is needed until the control of the Nile, at least as far as Ber-

CLEVELAND could have done at that time. Mr. WALKER takes the cake as a Cabinet maker, and he also takes the hundred dollars, as

EXTRAORDINARY secrecy in the conduct of sions of friendship. BISMARCK has probably the State's bond purchases can be vindicated had a good deal to do with the Asiatic enteronly by success in saving the State's money. When it compels her to pay several hundred thousand more than the bonds would have been offered at if advertised for in the open the footstool could be well cared for by the two market, the Fund Commissioners are placed in a very awkward position, to say the least.

Two VERY notable additions to the strength

GEN. JOHN C. BLACK of Illinois, a brave been tendered and has accepted the position of Commissioner of Pensions under the new Administration. At last the Democratic soldiers of the Union army have a chance to hold office under the Government they saved. General BLACK is an able lawyer, whose administration of the Pension Bureau will present a striking contrast to that of DUDLEY. It will illustrate the meaning of "turning the rascals out."

colonies could easily furnish her a volunteer army of 100,000 fine soldiers. The doubt as to thus, and his party was divided then on the whether her government would accept such aid, suggests distrust of colonial loyalty and of the policy of allowing the colonies to acquire a military spirit and confidence in their own military prowess. The successful revolt of thirteen American colonies so soon after they had or more troublesome to one party than to the been permitted to take a prominent part in the war against France and the conquest of Canada, seems to have inspired the Government with a dread of developing colonial Washing-

THE continuance of the railroad strike and the consequent interruption of necessary business of the people raise anew the question left unsettled by the great telegraph strike of 1883;the question of the liability of these corpora-tions for their failure to accommodate the pub

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, lie. We are not among the enemies of the railroads. We realize how intimately the public relfere is interwoven with their prosperity, and we refuse to join in any empty complain or clamor against them. But when the busi- in all their various ramification wrong, and a remedy is at once called for.

> WHILE the new Cabinet officials are acting head boom, and who are now giving the country a minstrel scene in the shape of a Bell well as of metal. boom. The Democracy of the country does not want any Dime Museum features in its new stration at the start, and the best thing the Bell boomers can do is to come home before their passes need renewing.

THE fairest estimate of the Cleveland Cabinet is made by comparing it with its predecessor. BAYARD will not suffer by comparison with Frelinghuysen; Lamar is certainly an improvement on Teller; Endicott is very much the same kind of a gentleman as Lincoln; Whitney can hardly be as conspicuous a question easier to ask than to a Country of the constitution of the constitutio failure as Chandler has been; Garland satisfactorily answer. Meanwhile the Soudan situ-would only be insulted by comparison between would only be insulted by comparison between him and BLISS'S man BREWSTER, and VILAS ments have been ordered, and on Monday the has an easy thing of it in beating featherweight HATTON. The only position in which the new Cabinet does not show to advantage is in the Treasury Department, and here it remains to be seen what kind of stuff MANNING has just been opened upon him. This will

tice from the great office of President of the United States startles the Liverpool Post, and it remarks that such a spectacle can be afforded by no country on earth but the United States. Old World potentates are expected to feather high office is entitled to retire rich or in the enjoyment of great pensions. And this robbery
of the people is permitted not only for the
benefit of those who have served the State, but WHILE Judge REAGAN of Texas is laying favorites or mistresses. Such ideas are gradudifference where a man comes from provided he is the best man for the place.

It has been barely two years since the Post-

> The assurance that the German Emperor will drawal of troops by both sides pending the settlement of the boundary question, amounts to about as much as Russia's effusive profesprises that have diverted Russia from the pros Kaisers, if England and Russia should go to war for the possession of India.

of the Administration have been made by the tressing themselves with visions of a Kilkenny selection of Mr. BLACK for the Pension Bureau cat fight between Mr. CLEVELAND's adminisand of Mr. FAIRCHILD for Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. FAIRCHILD is a Harvard graduate of 1863 and made his official records on the silver question. The theory is uate of 1863, and made his official record as that Mr. CLEVELAND will assume an autocratic TILDEN'S Attorney-General and as one of the role in legislation, and render such a conflict Democrats who downed the Tweed ring. Mr. inevitable and force the fighting by an aggres-BLACK is noticed in another article. They sive use of the patronage at his disposal. But will do. did, Mr. CLEVELAND has committed himself to Union soldier and an eloquent Democrat, has a strictly executive role in office. One of the the Prince touched Irish soil, has been talked into campaign objections to him was that he put too low an estimate upon the President's authority in connection with legislation and went too far in indicating that he would not magnify his legislative functions by attempting shall suffer no bodily injury or inconvenience from to control the action of Congress. President Grant had both branches of Congress against him on the money question when both branches were Republicans. President Haven's and will give the royal folks a tolerably clear idea. GRANT had both branches of Congress against were Republicans. President HAYES' vetoes of the conditions upon which, as King and Queen, were several times trampled under foot by a they will hereafter be allowed to govern their Irish Is she should need their assistance, England's two-thirds majority of both houses of Con-

gress. His veto of the silver bill was treated

Heavy Men. From the Philadelphia Times.

The Glorious Fourth. "The Glorious Fourth," as the orators used to call it, is as applicable sometimes to March as to July. MR. W. C. STEIGERS

ness of the country is interrupted through a strike growing out of a change made in the pay of railroad employes, the complaint is not at Never store. of railroad employes, the complaint is not at all empty or unfounded. The public ordinarily have nothing to do with the relations between railroads and their employes. When the condition of these relations deprives the public of its ordinary and necessary facilities for doing business, the railroads are at once put in the wrong, and a remedy is as once called for.

strike growing out of a change made in the pay observer of those events which make history, observer of those for example of the following history and history observer of those events which have hit had a left be an empire—has a sea of di and dynamiters in London, preparing to meet the inevitable and most important changes involved in the extension of the franchise and the redistribuso wisely, and showing in every way a proper sense of the dignity of their position, it is impossible not to be humiliated by the antics of those misguided Missourians at Washington who are doing everything in their power to the extension of the franchise and the redistribution bill, trying to conciliate the Skye crofters without displeasing their landlords, keeping a sharp everythem to disciple of Mr. Henry George, a still sharper one upon the colonial projects of Germany and the possible interference of France and Italy in Egypt, wrestling with the interminable problem of Indian administration, and last, but by no means make the name of Missourian ridiculous. We refer to those strange creatures who invited the derision of the world by raiding the President-elect at Albany in the interest of the Broad-beed hoom, and who are now giving the countries of the than the fire than they can conveniently head beom, and who are now giving the countries of the strength of the handle without more or less burning of fingers a

At the beginning of the present week it seemed altogether probable that the sum of trouble would be aggravated, if not increased, by a change of ministry—a "swapping of horses while crossing the river." But Mr. Gladstone has apparently decided gin by which the vote of censure was defeated in the House of Commons is an unmistakable indica-tion that his power and prestige are at a lower ebb than at any time since his last accession to office.

British forces still continues, and it is now anmoved from Korti to Dongola; the latter place hav-ing been selected as a base for future military operations, whenever these are finally determined upon Nothing of consequence can be done in that quarter until the annual rise of the Nile, about the 1st of July, when troops may be transported by water; the land route, except for sm all detachments of urans have suffered severely on the march through the desert, while malignant fevers have invaded the camp at Korti, doing far more damage than was inflicted by the enemy. It is reported that Gen. Wolseley will improve the suspension of hos-tilities by going to Cyprus for the benefit of his permanently from supreme command, there would be no very serious regret—except, perhaps, among their nests well in their days of power, and the strategy. The next advance will be via Suakim their nests well in their days of power, and the idea prevails there that every man holding a ment has not yet arrived at the former place; and for those whose ancestors happened to be royal civilized warfare. Gen. Graham-who has the advantage of recent experience in the same region-

of Cape Colony, that, in any action he may be do his best to effect a compromise with- obliged to take, the independence of the Transvaal Republic and of the Orange Free State will be respected. How the Bechuanas and Basutos will come out, nobody knows-but anybody may they will be ground very fine.

The Irish members of Parliament showed their

appreciation of the statesman who has done more ecution of her old designs upon the Ottoman for Ireland than any Prime Minister before him, by Empire. No doubt he feels that that part of voting in a body for the motion to censure, with the footstool could be well cared for by the two termined enemy of Irish freedom in any and every shape. The proposed visit of the Prince of Wales him call for—not a cocktail, a straight whi ky, a him call for—not a cocktail, a straight whi ky, Some Republican journals are needlessly dishatred for British royalty in all its branches, but so be welcomed by nobody except the Government officials and the comparatively insignificant "loval" element; and the contemplated tour is liable to rouse a popular feeling not at all agreeable to the illustrious visitor in some of its demonstrations.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, who declared, in a speech last Sunday, that he would haul down the fing from his official residence as soon as better manners by Mr. Parnell and offered a not very cordial apology. Appropriately supplementing this amusing performance, Mr. Michael Flamery, "for the Irish Revolutionary Directory," has formally assured the Prince and Princess that they

French affairs have no points of general interest. The Franco-Chinese war is progressing slowly, though in what direction it is hard to say. Rice the Red Sea coast of the Soudan; "entirely in the interest." as we are told, "of civilization and Christianity." As the Soudanese have already notified the world by a good deal of hard fighting that they have all the civilization and Christianity they want, the Italian missionaries may have some trouble to

completed.

Germany has given Bismarck an assistant in of ficial work, and the venerable Chancellor is employing the leisure thus afforded in worrying the Gladstone administration, for which he has a hearty contempt. Austria is quiet, as usual, barring an octation and the company directly. To had better go to the company directly.

Common origin, language and literature, aided by intimate commercial relations, naturally lend interest interest, for Americana, to English affairs in all their various ramifications than to those of any other foreign country. And just now these any other foreign country. And just now these are the commercial relations to every intelligent aven manufor.

SATURDAY CHAT.

THE fourth of March with the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland is regarded with profound regret by a large section of the Democratic party. It takes away the last shadowy remnant of an excuse for wearing no hat at all, or an old hat, old clothes, long hair, unshaved beards, and for keeping one's self in a general state of dilapidation. There appears to be a large number of old moss-back Democrats, who have been saved a great deal of trouble and expense by the continued election of Republican Preidents. The standing excuse for anything out of since the days of Fenimore Cooper. The fact was first published in a telegram to the Globe-Democrate last Friday: the formal announcement that "Charles Egbert Craddock" and Miss Murfree were one and the inauguration of a Democratic President, to have the props knocked from under him, and to have to return to the ways of common respectable people.

Since the days of Fenimore Cooper. The fact was first published in a telegram to the Globe-Democrate last Friday: the formal announcement that "Charles Egbert Craddock" and Miss Murfree were one and the same person having been made in Boston the Monday previous. In its most important and interesting feature, it is the story of Currer Bell and George Eliot over again; the same successful cooperation of Scot Order.

There probables. THERE probably never was an age in which there

vere more crazes, more estentation of wealth, more century's weaknesses. The truth is, this field, like other fields which are of a purely literary nature, is publications. We take our satire as we take our chief satirists and few points of vantage where the have been gathered into a pretentious volume, is now broken into paragraphs and scattered over daily papers and weekly publication pages to serve

THE truth is solid, substantial work hardly pays as well as froth. A great deal of the same kind of light work is done in the drama and in novel-writing, especially in the former. Nothing pays at present like successful froth in literature or on the stage, and writing for the stage is far more be interesting to compute and compare the earnings of modern plays and novels. Hugh Conway's plays have paid him immensely greater sums than his novels, and the experience of other playwrights and novelists is similar to his. When such absurdities as "A Bunch of Keys" and its fellows can make fortunes, there is little encouragement to do sub

THE value of the nose in the drama offers a fair field for the investigation of the curious. It is a well-known fact that the nose is considered a fair has ever figured as the measure of dramatic abil-ity. My attention has been called to this particularly during the Ristori engagement by watching the noses in her company. It is preposterous for a short-nosed person to attempt tragedy; in fact, every one by a moment's thought must recognize the absurdity of such a thing. Mrs. Augusta Foster Mr. Edmund Tearle, the leading man, while he does excellently in some characters of a light order, falled in "Macbeth" for no other reason but that XVI," his nose fitted in admirably. It is just as im

running in the Atlantic Monthly, is a young lady of this city, Miss Mary N. Murfree, daughter of Wm. L. Murfree, sr., a well-known member of the St Louis bar, and for many years a prominent citizen of Tennessee. So well did Miss Murfree keep her secret that it was not even suspected by her most intimate friends, and her publishers and business correspondents were equally in the dark. Acciden however, compelled a revelation. Miss Murfree with her father and sister, is now at the Hote Vendome, Boston, where she is the reigning literary celebrity of the "Modern Athens."

Ir is somewhat surprising to step up to the bar with an old toper and when he gives his order her ages, but plain beef tea. There is no mysterious meaning in the order which will bring out some thing parti ularly strong of an intoxicating nature but the liquid is the plain, undoubted beef extract which does such excellent service in the sick room refrashment with sustenance. Nearly every ba has its pot of paste-like mixture, with which the beverage is made. It is seasoned heavily with pepthe throats which are accustomed to hot, biting

THE list of substitutes for liquor is gradually in reasing, and in time a man can spend his money on palatable drinks without suffering with swell head on the following day. Beef tea, hot chocolates, acid phosphates, phosferrones, sodas, mineral waters and other beverages without end are being invented to cheer, but not inebriate. Several temperance societies are offering prizes for the best unintoxicating beverages, and perhaps in time though it may still be said to be greatly preferred

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER.-There is no British Consul in St.

STENOGRAPHER.-Look in our advertising col-M. H.—The black flag is hoisted above the Court House dome. SUB-It is against the law to fire off a rifle within the city limits. OLD Hoss.-We decline to open a department for ADVERTISER.—We understand that work on the Cable Road is going on. Sussonings.—The Cairo and Fulton Road did not run out of Texarkana in 1873. SATURDAY READERS.—We know nothing of Morley Heights and doubt its existence. tion and Christianity they want, the Italian missionaries may have some trouble in converting the uncivilized heathen from the error of their ways. The preaching of the two great evangelists, Bullet and Bayonet, will, we presume, begin as soon as the strategical preliminaries are guessed only five Cabinet officers. Mr. Walker named six.

"MR. CRADDOCK."

The Young St. Louis Lady Whose Fame is Now World-Wide.

Currer Bell and George Eliot over again; the same successful concealment of feminine authorship under a masculine nome de plume; and probably as few readers imagined that the author of "In the Tennessee Mountains," "Where the Battle was the primaries." were more crazes, more estentation of wealth, more snobbishness, a greater display of folbes and weaknesses than the present, and yet no powerful satirist has been developed. Some few books are written which hold the peculiarities of the age up to ridicule, but mostly in an artificial and ephemeral manner. The question is frequently asked why no keen and cutting pen has been discovered, which will immortalize the conductive that the author of "In the Battle was the primaries. The Young Men's Independent Club of the Tents Ward met last might at No. 920 N. E.eventh street, and elected John Bowe, president; J. A. Caldwell, was was laid aside, that "Jane Eyre" and "Adam Bede" were not the work of men. Probably, in the primaries.

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> dock." Its prompt acceptance and publication fur nished needed encouragement to a genius incline to be timid rather than bold, and as "Mr. Craddock at once had a demand for all of similar sort he could supply, it is not strange the happy disguise should have been retained until un-welcome accident compelled its abandonment. But our St. Louis authoress will find it as difficult to get rid of the name now known to fame as did Charlotte Bronte and Mary Ann Evans.
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> Miss Murfree belongs to one of the oldest and best

families of Tennessee, on both paternal and ma-ternal side. The town of Murfreesboro is located on a portion of the original estate, and the mansion occupied by the family until their removal to this city four years ago, overlooks the historic fields "where the battle was fought." When about 4 sis, was seriously and permanently lamed, so as to render walking for any distance almost impossible without assistance. Otherwise her health inghted up by eyes that speak, and listens to her flow of brilliant conversation, as full of vigor as of wit, is never conscious of the infirmity which would crush into hopeless despondency a less indomitable spirit. Perhaps, as is often noticed in persons of decided ability, physical ill has stimulated and developed her intellect; and she has certainly supplemented expentionally code. has stimulated and developed her intellect; and she has certainly supplemented exceptionally good educational advantages by extensive and judicious reading—which is now being so finely utilized. The vast audience Miss Murfree addresses will be glad to know that she is a most careful writer, not only as regards rhetorical construction, but in the descriptions of places, people and events. Cyclopedias and other books of reference fill the shelves of her library, and upon the wall hangs a large topographical map of the Tennessee mountain region, which she has made so familiar to the novel-reading world. Her first manuscript sketches are almost illegible to any one else; her finished copy is It has been barely two years since the PostDisparcil first made illustrations a regular
feature of a daily newspaper. We believe
that during the past week nine out of
the leading newspapers of the country have accepted the innovation to the extent of
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ing condition as long as possible. THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 7 .- The World says: "Mr. Cleveland starts off well. The Democrats are all delighted, the Republicans are pleased, the Inde-pendents are happy, the New York Sun indorses everything, Grady is hopeful, Ben Butler is dis-armed and and Belva Lockwood is silenced. Only the Mormons are unhappy. Was ever a President so Eavored on the threshold of his administration?" THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Some Democrats fear, and more Republicans hope that the difference of opinion be the advisibility of suspending the coinage of the allver dollar, may divide the D-mocracy, or, at any rate, make serious trouble between the administration and those who should be its warmest supporters. It seems to us that there is no need of trouble at present. The Democratic party is not called upon to consider the question as a party question. Indeed, it cannot be made a party question. It is a question upon which Republicans differ among themselves about as much as the Democrats do." the advisibility of suspending the coinage of the silver

The Times says: "Some of our Republican contemporaries are enjoying, it appears, very much what they think is the certainty of a quarrel of President Cleveland with the Democratic party.

A Quarrel Between Women at the Work, House Results Fatally. They imagine that the quarrel is to come about by the rigid enforcement of the President's principles of civil service reform, and by the revolt of the office-seekers of the party against this policy. It is office-seekers of the party against this policy. It is not impossible that these expectations will be realized; but whether the Republican party shall gain anything by such a division of its opponents, will depend entirely on the position taken by the party as to the cause of the division, and upon the way in which that position is defined and sustained in its nominations, and in the measures which it shall bring forward. The quarrel, if it take place will be a very peculiar one, such as has never before occurred, on any considerable scale, in any national party. It will be very much such a one as Mr. Hayes threatened his party with in 1877, but which was avoided by Mr. Hayes doing what Mr. Cleveland is not likely to do, backing down." THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Now comes the time when a

definite policy must be formed. It can no longer shirk responsibility by throwing it on a Republican administration. It must be one thing or the other. It must initiate legislation next winter, if not nust intarte legislation lieux whites, and show that it is composed of something besides "kickers" and office-seekers, or else go down before the wrath of the nation. Not even a solid South, held together by sectional hatred and ballot-box frauds, can serve to keep is power a party without a definite policy. Let us all wait and see what comes of the search for it."

NO CANDIDATE

Mayor Ewing Positively Withdraws and Mr. Mayor Ewing Positively Withdraws and Mr.

Parker Cannot Run.

At 10'clock this afternoon Mayor Ewing, who has been on the ragged edge for four or five weeks past as to what course he should pursue with regard to the mayoralty, determined not to allow his name to be used in that connection under any circumstances. "You can state for ma." he said, "that I am now satisfied that George W. Parker will consent to the nominee, and hence I am relieved of the responsibility for the party success which my friends have held.

me to through all these weeks." His reason for this decision was that a very urgent request which he made upon Mr. Parker to declare whether he would or would not run had been unnawered, and he interpreted silence as assent. After the Mayor's interview was in print at the Post-Disparten office, a reporter who visited the office of ar. Parker learned that the directory of his company had decided that he must not, under any circumstances, make the race. As one of the conditions under which the com-Some Personal Traits and Sketches of the New Literary Celebrity, Mary N. Murfree.

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Murfree.

A young lady of St. Louis may say—in the oft-quoted words of Byron—"I awoke one morning and found myself famous." A week ago nobody, outside of her immediate family, knew, or had the faintest suspicion, that Miss Mary N. Murfree had won a high place in American literature, and, in the opinion of competent critics at home and abroad, had written the most distinctively American novel since the days of Fenimore Cooper. The foot was since the controlled by the board as to all size was form the controlled by the board as to all size was form the controlled by the board as to all size was form the first part of the controlled by the board as to all size was form the first part of the controlled by the board as to all size was form the controlled by the board as to all size was for

peculiar method of concealment: First, a natural modesty, quite excusable under the circumstances; and, se cond, the belief—perhaps equally excusable—that a woman has less chance for recognition in the literary field, at least until success has been achieved and conceded, than one of the sterner sex.

Be this as it may, when, several years ago, Miss Murfree ventured to send to the Atlantic Monthly her first contribution. "The Dancen' Party at Harri and the gentleman's interest, and they regard it as a case of unwarrantable interference in Twelfth Ward affairs.

POPPED TO POPPER.

Questions Concerning His Transac. tions in Missouri State Bonds.

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scouring the country and overcoming all obstacles in its efforts to obtain the news, were subjects of gen

of that amount through the action of the Fund Commissioners' fiscal agent. Is there any truth in the charge, and will you be kind enough to explain, as you stated you would a moment ago?"

"No sir, I don't care to go into details. No resolution has been introduced as yet, and the charges made against me I cannot take cognizance of, spice any irresponsible person can make any sort of a foolish statement about me or my business. Mind you, I don't desire to convey the impression that the persons making these charges are irresponsible, but I nold that my business is my own and therefore I don't think I am obliged to divulge it to everybody who should take a notion to question its workings."

"What are the terms of your contract with the Pund Commissioners?"

"I will not say anything about the matter until I have consulted the Fund Commissioners. I don't think that they will go into a detauted statement until

Kate Quick, a colored convict at the City Work

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A placard affixed to a stake on Pine street, west
of Vandeventer avenue, bears this suggestive
legend: "To Scavengers! please to dump ashes on
Pine street, west of the second culvert and oblige
weary travelers." If the coal ashes that must be
moved from residences within the next few weeks
could be dumped on Lindell avenue, and leveled
down, we might have a ride by that route to the
Park before next Christmas.

The National Base-Ball League Preparing

the Schedule.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

NEW York, March 7.—The general meeting of the National Base-Ball league is in session to-day at the Fifth Avenue Rotsi. The schedule is being prepared, and will, 2 is believed, he ready late this afternoon or account.

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A GOOD GUESSER.

The Lucky Winner in the Post-Dispatch's Cabinet Contest.

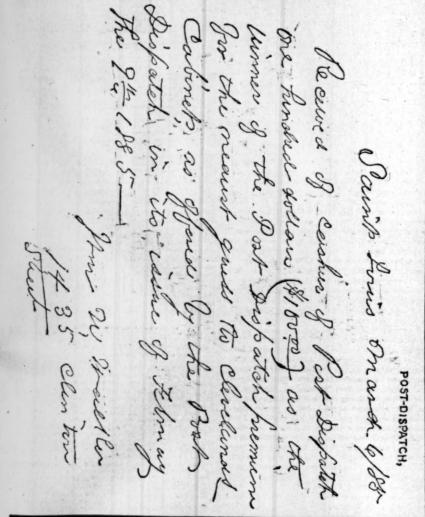
Prise-An Ohio Man, an Old Soldier and a Life-Long Democrat-The Money Handed Over to Him Yesterday Morning.



WILLIAM N. WALKER. Winner of the Post-Dispatch Cabinet

The above cut is a faithful reproduction of the atures of Mr. Wm. N. Walker, the winner of the

vance of their appointment, the seven citizens selected by President Cleveland to form his Cabinet, and designating the portfolio of each. Mr. Walker is a native of Ohio, having been born at Massillon, Stark County, on the 2d of February, 1833, and he belonged to the political party which is in the ascendency in that State when its population has not been swelled to abnormal proportions by the importation of Republican votes from abroad. He cast his first ballot for President Buchanan in 1856, and has voted for the Democratic nomines ever since, without, however, finding many opportunities for exercising his taient as a prophet in connection with the formation of Democratic Cabinets. He has been a resident of St. Louis since 18th, having come here during the war as a recruiting officer for Ohio and Indiana regiments, with the rank of Captain of the Second Onio Regiment. Displaying as fine judgment in the choice of a home as in the selection of Cabinet officers, he settled down in St. Louis, and married a young lady named Miss Josephine A. Albright, who has borne him an interesting family of



RELIGIOUS RAYS.

It is probable that the evening services at Central Christian Church will be continued next week.

Bishop Granber y will deliver the commencement sermon at Bellevue Collegiate Institute in June.

Mr. C. R. Garrison will speak at the East St Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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"Should immigration be further restricted by the United States!" was the question discussed by the Literary Society of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Young men are cordially welcome to the following services, for young men exclusively, at the Y. M. C. A.: Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 8 and 4:30 p. m.

in Westminster Presbyter an Church to-morrow morning and evening. The pastor, Dr. Reaser, will occupy the pulpits of the churches in St. Charles-of the Church South in the morning, and of the Church North in the evening.

Additional Gleams of Light to be Sent

From the Pulpits To-Morrow.

A Lucky Edition—Y. M. C. A. Notes—Topics for the Sabbath—A Mistaken Preacher—Personal Points.

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Rev. Dr. Lewis will preach in St. John's Methodist Church to both and both the central Baptist, is very sorry he didn't vote the Democratic ticket, as he was a brother reporter with Secretary of the Treasury Manning in Albaby years ago. He, however, has not despaired of picking up a good-sized crumb from the Democratic table.

The meeting in the interest of the American Rib's

At the Third Coarregational Church, Grand and Page avenues, to interior morning, Rev. William C. Stiles will preach on "Heavenly Inaugural," and in the evening on "General Grant, with Reflections Upon Human Greatness." At 3 p. m. Rev. M. Herberz will preach in German. The Mayflower Literary Society meets Friday with a programme of special excellence.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ine Railway Department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a song service at room No. 1, Union Depot, Tuesday evening, and at the East St. Louis Division Friday evening.

At Water Tower M. E. Church, to-morrow morning, the pastor, Rev. T. H. Haggerty, preache son "The Distinctive Peculiarities of Methodism." In the evening there will be a Sunday-school concert. The quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Conference Woman's hissionary Society will be held at St. John's Methodist Church, Locust and Twenty-ninth streets, Friday. March 18, at 2 o'clock p.

The Connecticut Land Company paid the sum of th

The Catholic Knights of Illinois mest to-morrow afternoon at St. Patrick's Church, and the lately organized Father Matthew Temperance Society will meet in the evening at the same place.

Fred Zenk of Troy, Ill., reports that his stable was entered a few nights ago and a fine black horse stolen. As the thisf is supposed to have come to East St. Louis, the police have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for him.

The Circuit Court convenes on Monday, and it is charge of the programme, and something unusually choice is expected.

At the Welsh service to-morrow afternoon at the North Presbyterian Caurch, the entire service, singing and all, will be in the Welsh tongue. According to the census of 1880 there were 246 Welsh people in this city.

William E. Williams, the Gospel Messenger, will continue the Gospel temperance work, as usual, in the northern part of the city to-morrow afternoon. The results so far are encouraging, many having resolved to drink no more.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, who has turned into a weather prophet and predicted a storm for the period from February 38 to March 4, has become so disgrusted at the fine weather of the past ten days that he has taken to the woods.

At the Second Baptist, Sunday morning, Rev. Geo. E. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church will preach in exchange with Dr. Boyd. In the evening at 7,35 o'clock Dr. Boyd will speak from his own pulpit on "O.r Personal Edemies."

Bev. R. Irwin, D. D., of Lindenwood, will preach

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William Boyd filed a suit to-day against J. J. Pow

HENNESSEY-Friday, March 6, 1885, at 8 p. m., T. V IENNESSEY, aged 81 years and 23 days.

LACY-On Saturday, March 7, 1885, at 7:30 o'clock a, m Mrs. Margaret Lacy, aged 70 years. The funeral will take place Monday, the 9th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from residence of her son, Francis A. Lacy, No. 1305 N. Tenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

MARTIN.—In Ripley County, Mo., February 27, at the residence of her son, George M. Martin, Mrs. CATHARING MARTIN, aged 89 years, formerly of Bridgeton, Mo.

MOORE-On the 6th inst., near Jackson, Miss., Dr. Jon The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 8th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Church of the Holy Communion,

Carriages will leave Geo. N. Lynch's office, No. 1008

The members of the St. Louis Society of Homeopathic Physicians and Surgeons will meet with other members of the homeopathic procession in the parlors of the Lindal Hotel at 4 O'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8, to take as tion in regard to the death of Dr. J. H. BAHRENEZEG.

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which these young soldiers should take to heart.
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regard to the marching. The St. Louis boys miss a
certain long, natural swing of the step which distinguishes the veteran everywhere. This step, which ENTRY ITEMS.

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occause when a man once signs a muster rod under its provisions, a non-attendance at drift caunot absolve him trom military responsibility. In case of trouties a corporal and squad can be sent for him ann he can be composed to go into service as though he were in the regular army. The effect win also be, it is tought, to enable the building up of a company in the north and another in the south end of the city on the nucleus already exist-ing.

The repairs at the Armory will probably be com-pleted within two weeks.

The Branch Guards are drilling a strong squad in preparation for the Mobile tournament, so that if the other conditions necessary to making the trip can be arranged, they will be in readmess. At a caucus election held by Company I. (Lafayette Guarda) last Tuesday evening, Sergeant Allan C. Jonnson of the Fredways was chosen First. Lieutenant and Sergeant. Alexander of the Lafayettes Second Lieutenant.

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The following is a detail of the officers of the day for the ensuing week: Monday, Maron 9, Lieut. James Sculiay; Tuesday, Marca. 19, Lieut. wa.ter. Leve; Wednesday, Marca 11, Leiut. G. T. J. Wedon; Tuursday, March 12, Capt. J. T. Boyd; Friday, March 12, Leut. Eds. ard J. Joy; Saturday, Marca 14, Leut. Eds. ard J. Joy; Saturday, Marca 14, Capt. T. R. Roemer.

THE best wedding gift is an etching or engraving artistically framed at Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive

street, the leading art dealers. Dennison's Court Judge Dennison had thirty-four cases on docket this morning, the greater portion of them being un-licensed vehicle cases. The only ones on which heavy fines were imposed, were Henry Hunger-mann, who was assessed \$50, and Frank Meyer \$25 for disturbing the peace.

. We have received our spring stock of sultings and . We have received our spring still make a specialty of \$5 pants to order.

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817 Locust, opposite Custom House. The Roller Skating Contest, New York, March 7.- The score of the petitors in the roller skating match at 10 o'clock this morning was, Donovan, 1,043; Boyst, 988;

Last night at the Bethel, Olive street and Commercial aley, the bunday school children had a musical entertainment, given by the Y. W. O. T. U. The programme consisted of songa, orations, songs and dauces, and the operatio of "George Washington," A large sustence was present.

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have sold them to.

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Bentonville, Ark.

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bremen Tanning Company is called on the 27th day of March, 1835, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of increasing the amount of its capital stock from

CT. LOUIS, MO., February 27, 1885.—The annual meet ing of the stockholders of the St. Joseph and St. Louis Railroad Company for the election of Directors to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other business presented, will be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1883, at 9 o'clook a. m., at Third National Bank building, Room No. 9, 417 Olive et., St. Louis.

WM. H. HOLLISTER, Secretary. NOTICE OF A CALLED MEETING OF JERSEY SIL-VER MINING COMPANY—To all whom it may con-cern: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned stockho ders that a meeting of the company will be held at 511 Pine street, Room 8, St. Louis, on Mareb 9, 1888, at 11 o'docka, m., for the purpose of transacting business of said com-

OFFICE MISSOURI PETROLECH AND MINING COMPANY,
St. LOUIS, February 23, 1885 5

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of nine (9) directors to serve for the enuing year, will be held at the office of the company, Room I. No. 417 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, March 18, 1883.
Pells open from 9 a. m., to 12 m.
Attest:

JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICES. ELECTION NOTICE—The annual meeting of stock-holders of the St. Louis Lead and Oil Company, for the election of five directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company on Toursday, March 12, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon. W. H. PULSIFER, President, GEO. O. CARPENTER, Jr., Secretary.

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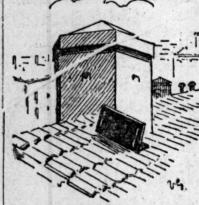
NEW YORK, March 2.—It is generally supposed that Washington sees on his right as he steps out of Willard's Hotel, upon Pennsylvania avenue, and which the courteous native explains is the United States Treasury, contains the great bulk of Uncle Sam's wealth and is the bank from which disbursements are always made. Nothing could be more serroneous. The Government of the United States does the principal banking business, not in the provincial town of Washington. D. C., but here at the money center of the country. Ninety per cent of the cash payments made by Uncle Sam during the year are from the old granite building at the northeast corner of Wall and No-sau streets in the city, where Washington was inaugurated as this first President, If so large a percentage of the country's monetary obligations are met at the New York Subtreasury, it follows of necessity that a correspondingly large proportion of the country's wealth is stored here. As a matter of fact there was in the building bin Wall and Nassau streets on the first day of the present year a cash balance of exactly \$141.254.053.88, and there is today a still larger stock of gold, silver and paper money on hand in this repository. No building in the enormous building which the sojourner in Washington sees on his right as he steps out of



On the left of the main entrance is the private office of Sub-Treasury-T Bomas C. Acton, a gratleman whose hair is snowy white, and who seems to realize the tremendous responsibility that is easier to realize the tremendous storehouse or riches, but wo overidentic feeds and sierens well, norwithstanding, and whose affable mainers, as well as business-like administration have gained him many friends. The offices on the right as you enter from Williams Shearer and Messrs P. P. Chew and U. S. Grant (the latter a nephew of the General) who have charge of the bond division. For railings divided the main building under the shapely rotunda into two parts, leaving the road space between for visitors. Back of the left-hand railing are the officials who pay out Uncle Sam's enormous revenues. The Cashier's department proper is superintended by J. M. Floyd, while the pay division is in charge of William B. Bancker and E. W. Hali. On the other side of this main corridor, securely ensconced from burglars and would be thieves, are the officials whose duty it is to receive the car-loads of money which the government from all sources daily receives Mr. F. C. Field fills the responsible position of superintendent and Mr. H. B. Burr is head book-keeper. It needs only the statement that all the receipts of the New York Custom-House, the New York Post-Office, internal revenue offices all over the Eastern, Middle and Atlantic States, to sether with about twelve hundred of the principal post-offices and custom houses of the country, turn their cash receipts into the New York Sub-I reasury to show the enormous revenue that is received.

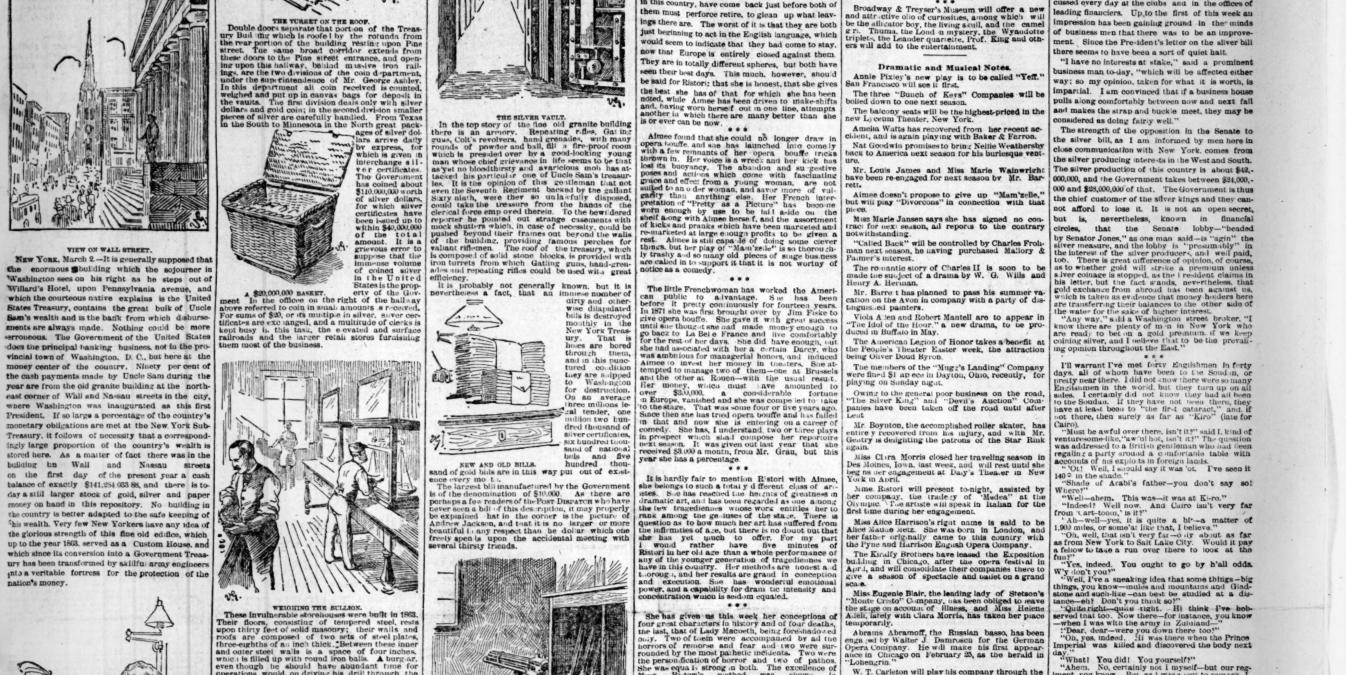


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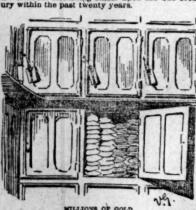
ing. are the two divisions of the coin d-partment, under the superintendence of Mr. George Ashley. In this department all coin received is counted, weighed and put up in canvas bags for deposit in the vaults. The first division deals only with silver dollars and gold coin; in the second division smaller pieces of silver are carefully handled. From Texas in the South to Minnesota in the North great mack.



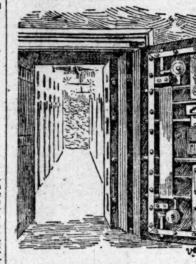


These invulnerable storehouses were built in 1863. Their floors, consisting of tempered steel, resta upon thirty feet of solid masonry; their waits and roofs are composed of two sets of steel plates, three-eighths of an inch thick. Between these inner and outer steel waits is a space of four inches, which is filled up with round iron bails. A burgar, even though he should have abundant time for operations, would, on driving his drill through the outer steel wall, encounter a spherical mass of iron which, when piereed, would make room for innumerable other iron bails, rendering his progress towards vast wealth stale and unprofitable. Each of these gold vaults is provided with 120 iron chests set into the wais. One hundred and five of these chests have a storehouse capacity each for \$500,000 in gold, fifteen of them being able to accommodate \$1,000.000 in gold each. A litte vault on the main floor is devoted to the safe-keeping of pennies. These much-abused coins are as carefully wrapped up as their golden and silvery cousins and there is to-day \$30,000 worth of them in this repository.





Like, 18 feet long, 12 feet wide and 12 feet high. They are approached through vestibules 10 feet long and 8 feet wide. At the entrance to each vestibule are two chilled-steel doors provided with time locks, two doors of the same character being placed between the end of the vestibule and the opening to the vaults proper.







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A Strike Against the Tariff on Worn-Out Imported Attractions.

in this country, have come back just before both of them must perforce retire, to glean up what leavings there are. The worst of it is that they are both just beginning to act in the English language, which would seem to indicate that they had come to stay, now that Europe is entirely closed against them. They are in totally different spheres, but both have seen their best days. This much, however, should be said for Ristori; that she is honest, that she gives the best, she has of that for which she has been there. The three "Brunch of Kara" Companies will be seen their best days. This much, however, should be said for Ristori; that she is honest, that she gives the best, she has of that for which she has been there. The three "Brunch of Kara" Companies will be

chief." The reportoire for the week includes "Olivette," "The Mascotte," "Pinafore" and "Little Duke." Mr. J. S. Greensfelder. Max Figman, Mr. Charles Herwood, Miss Cooper, Miss Gray and others are in the company. The same scale of reduced prices will rule at the house during the week, and comic opera is promised with all the adjuncts of scenery, costumes and good music at popular prices.

The Assault of Ristori and Aimes on the American Pocket Book.—The Cheek of the Little Frenchwoman — Char About the Italian Artists — Theatrical Gossip and Notes.

A spectacle which is calculated to give the American theater-goer the cold chills is presented at two of the local theaters this week. Two foreign actresses, both of whom have reaped rich harvests in this country, have come back just before both of them must perforce retire, to glean up what leaving there are. The worst of it is that the cash of the most perforce retire, to glean up what leaving there are. The worst of it is that the cash of the most perforce retire, to glean up what leavings there are. The worst of it is that the cash of the cash of the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of excellent at the Cashoo. The company is composed of the Cashoo. The cashoo at the Cashoo and Cas

THE BUSINESS PULSE.

A Quiet Halt Due to the Silver Coinage Question.

and Boomlets - Northwestern Stock -Sunday Clubs-A Social Innovation-"The

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
Chicago, March d.—The business community is feeling the pulse of the world just now with singular suspense. I hear the commercial subject discussed every day at the clubs and in the offices of leading financiers. Up to the first of this week an impression has been gaining ground. In the minds of business men that there was to be an improve

well wisher of the sport.

The reserve rule is a very offensive one to players and does not receive any indorsement from the public generally. In this consection it is in shape to say that Mr. Von der Abe has never in any way, shape or manner sanctioned it, undess he made the remarks attributed to him at Pittsburg. The alleged interview sounds a great deal as though words were put in his mouth that he did not utter, and that his ideas about contract breakers were applied generally. It was well known that Mr. Von der Abe had declared himself in tavor of re-instating several men, and said that he would do all in his power for some of the black-listed players. As a matter of business policy, nothing would have been more twich would have given Mr. Lucas a nine worthy of competing with his own. Much as the public wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs come together, they wished to see the rival clubs of the property of the prope the special land of the land she had not all the control and t

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Edward Hanlan is the risk of defeat, and to our mind that is almost certain if Hanlan be Hanlan. Still Teemer is not of our opinion, and he really is hopeful of beating Hanlan in a three or five mile race. It matters little to Hanlan where he meets Teemer, for Hanlan is one of those athletes who can perform as well in one country as another, and if Teemer has a backer who is willing to wager \$10,000 or more on his man's ability to defeat Hanlan would not be willing to cross sculls with his challenger. We know that, barring, perhaps, Wm. Beach, the Australian, John Teemer is the man whom Edward Hanlan is especially anxious to meet in a sculling contest.—[Turf, Field and Farm.

That the St. Louis public was in strong favor of having Mr. Lucas and his team represented in the League is a matter of fact, and next to this was the desire that he should have a nine which would be able to compete with the older teams with some degree of success. In order to accomplish this the reinstatement of several players was necessary, and upon this point hinges the base-ball problem in St. Louis. Mr. Lucas' affairs have been most bunglingly managed from the outset, and, instead of protecting the men who should have been put on a good footing, the demand for a general wiping out of old accounts has been disastr ous. Against men like Dunlap, Shaffer, Jack Gleason and others, there is really no cause, no ground or reason for complaint; to class them with contract breakers was simply an act of injustice to them. That the national game has to be protected fact, and the fact must be realized or the players will sooner or later have to fall back on other resources for making a living. Contract breaking more note less than a species of dishonesty, and the endeavor to bring honest and reputable players in that class should meet with an indignant protest from every well wisher of the sport.

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reputation thoroughly. I have watched their public careers. I think very highly of Mr. Bayard and Br. Lamar."

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New Haven, March 7.—James Elward Warnock if. Lamar."

"He is from the South," said the Doctor rather dubiously.

"Yes (very emphatically), and thank God that the extreme South has got a man like Lamar whom we can put into the Cabinet."

"What about Vilas," queried the doctor.

"Vilas, of the Northwest," said Mr. Beecher, "will turn out everything that we could desire in that position."

"By Drink and Generosity.

NEW HAVEN, March 7.—James Edward Warnock of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the scientific School, is in disgrace. He was in the prisoner's dock at the City Court yesterday morning. His father is a retired physician, and one of the richest citizens in Atlanta.

[Ga. The varian energy of the scientific School, is in disgrace.]





From the New "Ma foi," old, I've got the posts; and still told me to jum believe I'd leap a circus hoop.

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—it's in the bit—a veteran of woman, a prothrough, right way I am!

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when Marshal have gone the sacrebleu!—and among their can "It wasn't a T was a Sainte-Get "I just now re war which will s of anything, in t "I was captain and I was commercreating throwaded by the Ferman and I was commercial throwaded by the Ferman I was captain and I was captain and

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"Before us was naked plain, with kept falling, fallin hiding everything were thrown over woolen mattress me the end of the wor "Come now!" fants!

"But they kept!
"But they kept!

pouring down from be thinknig:

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"Then I pulled ot
"'First one flin
his head off.'
"And off they

"And off they like men whose legs "I sent four men hundred yards aher after all pell-mell, i

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THE TEMPLE OF BOSH.

To the Temple of Bosh in a vision
Was I led, in a vaporous land;
Common sense is a butt and derision,
Where the attars of fantasy stand.
There the theories dwell that have faded,
And the notions that never would wash;
They abide, unimpeached, uninvaded,
In the Temple of Bosh!

There the wheels of perpetual motion
Make a musical whiri in the air;
The philosophers there have a notion
That the circle is easy to square;
There the fiatt hera of earth are defian
And the tribes that were lost theywere
And the Arkite ideas of Bryant
Do greatly abound!

The believers in Home and in Slade'll
Be welcomed as children of grace;
And there's the original cradie
That rocked all the Aryan race
And hypotheses, lucar and solar,
Of mythgo about and about;
And nobody deems that the whole are
A matter of doubt.

There the spelling is purely phonetic,
Vaccination's entirely forbid,
And the light of the remnant æsthetic
No more 'neath a bushel is hid.
As "no remedy" force is suspended,
Human life is not worth a galosh—
Let us end, lest our days sould be ended
In the Temple of Bosh!
—[Saturday Review,

—"Father,' she said, 'I am too tired; I can't go any further.'

"The old man wanted to carry her; but he couldn't do so much as lift her; and she sank down on the ground with a great sigh.

"We formed a circle round them. As for me, I was stamping around there—not knowing what to do, and really unable to make upmy mind to abandon that man and that child in such a condition.

"All of a sudden one of my soldiers, a Parisian whom the boys had nicknamed 'Pratique,' cried out:

—"Come, camaraux, we've got to carry this young lady, or else we're not Frenchmen, nom d'un chein!'

"Ma foi, I believe I swore with pleasure.
—"Nom d'un nom! that's genteel, that's nice, my boys. And I'm going to do my share of the carrying."

"We could faintly distinguish in the darkness, on our right, the trees of a little wood. Some of the men went off that way, and soon came back with a lot of branches lashed to gether in the form of a litter.
—"Now who's going to lend his cloak." cried Pratique;—'it's for a pretty girl, little brothers.'

"And ten cloaks were thrown in a heap at his feet. In a second the young girl was nicely in the could not be sank and the light general."

The CLD STAGE QUEEN.

Back in her box by the curtain shaded
She sits above, by the bouse unseen; ther eye is dim and her cheek is faded, Sne that was once the people's Queen.

The curtain rolls up, and she sees before her a vision of beauty and youth and grace:

Ah! no wonder all hearts adore her, sliver-throated and fair of face.

Out of her box she leans and listens:
Oli is it with pleasure or with despair.

That her thin cheek pales, and her eye glisten While that fresh young voice sings the grant air?

She is back again in her Past's bright splendo When life was worth living and love was a life. Time had told her she must surrender. Her double dower of fame and youth.

It is she herself who stands there sight, and trousing the echoes, are hers, all heral Just for one moment the sweet delusion Quickens her pulses, and burs her sight, and there deeds on the same a

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Everybody is heartily tired and sick of the stamped bronze picture frames now, since they can be had at the cheap fancy stores for thirty-three and forty-one cents. And artists now get up and say that nobody but a lunatic puts bronze frames on oil paintings.

When milady's pet cat departs this life it is consigned to the tender care of the taxidermist. He beautifully stuffs and mounts the animal on a red plush cushion, where gracefully reclining and with closed eyes pussy looks for all the world as if she were asleep.

Parising swalls now carry, patty little canes

Letter the control of the control of

Parisian swells now carry natty little canes with genuine coral heads. They come high, but the French dandies must have them, and no doubt they soon will be carried by our local.

Southern strawberries are cheaper and of better quality. One plate of them now only requires one instead of three cups of sugar.

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KILLED BY FRIGHT.

How the Hanging of Dr. Goersen Affected His Fellow Prisoners.

Bradley, a Condemned Wife Murderer, Found Dead in His Cell - Another Convict Suffers Severe Mental Agony - Poison Found in the Cell of the Gallows' Victim.

Goersen, Thursday, was attended by several incidents of a very starting nature. A wife-murderer was frightened to death, and three other prisoners, confined for equally grave crimes, were terribly alarmed by a knowledge of the awful fate of Goersen. Joseph Barrett, 55 years old, who was serving a long term for making a murderous assault on his sen. Joseph Barrett, 55 years old, who was serving a long term for making a murderous assault on his wife, occupied a hospital cell in the scaffold corridor. He was afflicted with dropay and was bedridden. Intense interest in the hanging was manifested by him, but all information of the details was denied him. He was greatly depressed when his door closed tightty.

The point Side Progressive Eucure Club met last week at the residence of Dr. Chandler.

Mrs. Hewit and her daughter, Mrss May Hewit, left on Thursday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward De Nevue of Lexington is spending a few weeks in the city with her friends.

Miss Molloy, who has been the great of Mrs.

greatly depressed when his door closed tightly.

The noise of the solemn procession moving to the gallows increased his fright, which was noticeable to the nurses, despite whose efforts he rambled on Alton, which will be her future residence.

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with his mind absorbed by the subject of the hanging. When his cell was opened to was ported to was ported to the hanging. When his cell was opened to was ported to the his ported to the failure of the private and the failure of the private as effort to escape exceution sunk him into a condition of despair. About a week ago he was seized with an intolerable fear, which so exhausted his nervous system that he became as weak as a babe. Early Thursiny morning, the closing and botting of cell door after cell door, up to and the unit of the him to the different him of the approaching execution. How he passed the almost eternity of that interval of two hours, can only be fanced from what was seen when the door was opened, and he was found in spasms upon his cell floor. Medical aid was at once summoned, but it was bours before he was quieted. Kane, who murdered his brother and who is condemned to die, and Brugs, who cut his wife's throat, were also terribly frightened. In their neighborhood, the cells were all occupied by men who had been convicted of all grades of crame.

upon the minds of these convicts, who were guided in their imaginary potture of the scene only by the shuffling of teet, the low conversation, the solemn tones of officating clergymen, the terrible pause ending with a circ and a third, and the creaking of timber, must have been very acute. None of the cell doors were opened until every vestige of the trained affair had been removed and then, as the keepers passed along, there were blanched but eager faces at the wigolets, asking, in suppressed tones:

who exist asking, in suppressed tones:
"Is it all over?" How did he stand it?" and the like.

"Is it all over!" How did he stand it?" and the like one was found after the event pale, but perfectly composed, and he polied question of find in the details of the scene, which he had drawn in us mind. Ergiges, it is said, manifested some indifference and was not inclined to talk. The tragic occurrence of Thursday created somehing of a sensation, but it is nothing compared with that produced by the discovere made yesterday. An hour after his liest possion known, was discovered in Goersen's cell, subject to this three or four persons. Two or three days previously the confessed to his sprintal advisors that this dendly substance had been conveyed to him by a man who had been implicitly trusted by the prison authorities. The poison was based to him in a pasteboard to be covery with had a fals him to be mindered as to had a fals him to be mindered as to had a fals him to be mindered as to had the subject of the country had been to be a farmed of the cell in wince he was actely confined to ever some tricks cemented with the most durable mortar. Goersen managed to remove one of time of the cell in wince he was actely confined to ever some tricks cemented with the most durable mortar. Goersen managed to remove one of time family and put in git some distance back in the family and put in git some distance back in the family of the same before. When the search was made four adays to the Exposition and four him to the family of the country of the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the country had been to be controlled to baffit the prison and the

toruey states that he knew his client had some of the same poison in his possession two years ago. Gersen told him then that he had several packages concea.cd, and declared he would never wal; to the gallows and that no rope would ever stretch his neck. This poison, he said, he had received winten in the dock in court, and that it was an easy matter to

get as much as he wanted. These facts were communicated to the superneament of the prison, who is reported to have said that they always EXPECTED PRISONERS TO COMMIT SUICIDE when placed in the condemned cells, and nothing could prevent their doing so if they chose. Already much con ment has been made on the management of the prison that is so lax as to permit such things to escape detection. The assunding revelations have caused an order to be issued at Moyamensing for a general search through the cells occupied by Goersen, at different periods of his confinement. As he was known to have had posson at different times, and none, so far as can be ascertained, was ever discovered, it is expected that finds will be made sim har to that in the cell last occupied by the wife nurderer.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Geo. Flood is visiting her relatives in Iowa. Mrs. General Edmunds has returned from Pueblo.

Miss Maud Hunter, attended the inauguration this week at Washington Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gould have been in Washing ton during the past fortnight.

Mrs. Nicholas Drury will leave on Monday to visit her sister at Washington, D. C. Miss Claudine Hunt has returned from a visit to her friend. Mrs. (yrus Happy. Mrs. C. D. Comfort, with a party of ladies and centiemen, are in New Or ears.

Mrs. John A. Martin is spending a few weeks with her parents at Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Joseph Gazzam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Le Grand Benedict of New York. Miss Minnie Bottsford and friend, Miss Penfield, have returned from New Orleans.

Miss Bettie Noonan of Boonville is spending a few weeks with her St. Louis friends.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—The execution of Dr. Mrs. Frank Kanfiman and little daughter, Myr. loersen, Thursday, was attended by several inci.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have returned home after a designiful visit to friends in the city. Mrs. Mary Blewitt Woolridge will sail in May for Europe, to visit her daugater at Stuttgart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor left on Wednesday by the steamer Bayou Sara for New Orleans. Mrs. Col. Mizner returns this week from a visit to Col. Mizner's sister, Mrs. Pittman of Detroit,

Mrs. A. F. Doran and Miss E lith Doran of Lex-agton, Mo., are visiting their St. Louis friends. Mrs. J. Ziegier, with her son, has returned home after a fortnight spent with her St. Louis friends. was was Miss Beile Rowland is at Danville, Ky., attending the welding of her cousin, Miss Mazgie Rowland who o die, betweek on the steamer Bayon Sara for New Orleans.

Mrs. General Edmunds has returned from Pueblo.
Mrs. E. B. Thorne is the guest of relatives in the city.
Mrs. F. Wade returned this week from a Southern tour.
Mrs. Dr. Fairchild of Hannibal is visiting friends in the country.
Mrs. George A. Morris is spending a forweeks in the country.
Mrs. Fannie Tyrrell is spending a fortnight with her parents.
Mrs. John R. Brogg of Mexico is spending a fortnight with her parents.
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RINK NOTES.

A Week of Good Sport and Enjoy-

The Race Last Night and the Victor Gossip of the Wheels-News, Notes and

The Star Rink was crowded last night and the cathering was one of the most notable in every respect since the popular resort opened its season. The attraction was the five-mile race, which was hot and exciting one, and in which Messrs. Charles Ransom, Albert Goff, R. S. Chambers, B. C. Applegate, George Brush, William B. Wallace, Charles Wallace, G. A. Murphy, P. L. Dubois, Ed. Moore, G. E. Hall and Charles Dodson contested. The race was won by Charles Felton, who accomplished the five miles in 31% minutes. George Hinchman was a half lap behind him, getting second place, and George Brush was three quarters of a lap behind him. The prize is a handsome medal valued at \$50, and has to be won stree consecutive times before it becomes the property of the winner. The next race takes place next Friday night. George Hundman will challenge Feiton for the next tral and the race will probably be confined to those two. Miss Kitty Tonner, a petite brunette, moves like a

Miss Tille Koehler is a graceful skater, and receives much praise.

The mother of Mrs. Thomas Foran of Fairfield, N. Y., enjoys excellent health, although 106 years of age. She never eats more than one meal a day. She danced at the wedding of a granddaughter five years ago.

Old age and blindness prevent. Miss Ella Nohnan is a good-sized brunette, and moves like a queen on the rollers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Augustine and party were present at the Star Rink iast night.

Miss Maud Lehman is the best child skater at the Star Rink. She is just 12 years old.

Peter Adair is an enthusiast on all

Peter Adair is an enthusiast on all kinds of sport, and is mucu taken with roler skating.

Miss May Montgomery, a petite blonde, is one of the most attractive skaters at the Rink. Percy Werden made an excellent and impartial referee in the five mile race last evening. Mr. Walter M. Hodge is cultivating a new scroll. He is becoming an expert in roller movements. George Hinchman is after Felton's scalp. He oes not feer satisfied with the result last night. Miss Nannie Sutter has been attracting much at-

Do'ph Bo'ms is a great favorite on the floor, and he ladies look on him as one of the most accom-

suite City, Montana, and former resident of this city, is spending a couple of weeks at the Southern Hotel.

Colonel Knapp and daurhters are in Washington attending the inagural festivities. From thence they go to Fiorida, where they will spend the spring months.

Mrs. George McGrew and daughter, Myrtle, are visiting her uncle, Colonei Donaldson, and enjoying the Mardi Gras festivities. They will return by the first of April.

At the past entergiament is attorney of this city, is spending a couple of weeks at the Southern was dearth first ab us 11 o'clock last night, and was daught attended, and proved as inight was useful attended, and proved as interesting as it was instructive.

Mr. Dominick Heegert was run over by a wagon on Twelfth and Market streets, yesterday afternoon, and sustained serious injuries.

Patrick Lynch was run over by a wagon on the control of the couple of the cou

Mas June Adams of Burlington, Iowa, is the guest of the Misses Rev. Mass Allows and Mark Parker, Chronian, Microst Miss Fannie Adams of Burlington, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Rev.

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The Mass Allows as touching story told by Mr. Gladford french in the city.

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by the way, and embroidered in the same fashion, are worn by ladies in Paris this winter. I suppose when men adopt the wearing of colors once more our tailors will have their sample books filled with old bronze, gendarme blue, moss green, mouse, old oak, mastic white, old copper, dull red, wood turtle, peach blossom, and all the other eccentricities in which the feminine heart delights. The ladies are devoting their habitual extravagance to buttons this year. The buttons now in vogue are in the form of insects, butterflies, bees, beetles, moths, flies, and even the ubiquitous fleas, and the materials out of which these are fashioned are ivory, pearl, shell, turquoise, sapphire, emeralds, rose coral and diamonds. For the poorer classes nearly all the prettier types of buttons are reproduced in agate, coraline, metal and jet."

A CENTURY OF LIFE.

Mrs. Zervial Cooley of Peoria, Wyoming County, N. Y., died recently, aged 102 years. Seven of her eight children survive her. There are records showing that when Mrs. Richard Nash died at Coal Castle, Pa., on the 24th ult., she was 114 years and 8 months old. An old soldier of Napoleon's has just died in Jefferson County, Mo. His name was Christ-opher Ehiers, and he was 102 years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Drew of Halifax is 100 years of age. She has just concluded to join the church, and has united with the Congregationalists. A number of the older business men of Boston received their early education from Miss Alice Pollard, who died recently, aged 96

With health, sight and memory good, Mrs. C. Smith still lives in Middleton, N. Y., at the age of 103 years. Only two of her eleven children are living.

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The Industrial Art School, Its Purposes and Its Methods.

America-A Couple of New Goupils-The Harper Competition.

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thing thing the second daughter, Myrtle, are visiting her uncie, Colonei Donaldson, and enjoying the first of April.

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work. I supplese that the exhibition will take place early in April."

Several new Goupils have been received in St. Louis which sustain in an excellent way the work of these famous Freuch photographers. One of these, "Brum d' Octobre," after Lausgir's celebrated panting, shows the very soul and mystery of the autumn, and while the work h's been done in black and white, it is singular to observe how the autumnal effects have been preserved. Another excellent Goupil lately received in St. Louis is "L'Elang de Corbingy," after Daubigney, in which the inadscape is managed with all of that well-known artist's masterful skill.

The Harpers' competition in New York is exciting a great deal of attent on in St. Louis. Mr. Howe has sent on his salou picture of last year, and Mr. Chamuers will in a week or so forward his "Scariet Letter."

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